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ganization for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.

The news is received in The State Jourand building over wires for this note pur-

Natural gas also has the hubit of acting in a most unnatural manner.

However, the gas meters continue to tick on their way rejoicing, and with greater energy than usual, it would seem.

Eastern bankers of prominence expect great industrial and commercial activity during the year 1912-particularly in the central west and the south-

much money is far from being everything: John D. Rockefeller has a grouch on because the weather is such

that is well-nigh obsolete.

Mr. Bryan's announcement that he cannot conceive of conditions which would induce him to become a candldate again for the Democratic presidential nomination need not be construed as a definite declaration that he will not be. Mr. Bryan is not omniscient.

Mr. Pinchot has to deny so many of the catements credited to him in the newspapers that the force of anything he may have to say, even when he is "quoted" correctly, doesn't amount to much. It's peculiar, too, that of all the insurgent shell-hinders in the limethe insurgent spell-binders in the limelight now, Mr. Pinchot is the only one whom the newspapers quote incorrect-Is there a gigantic newspaper conspiracy against Mr. Pinchot?

Not only is Toledo, O., to have three transfers, but the city treasury is to be him to become a candidate. enriched by the street car company to the extent of \$250 a day as rental for the streets on which it operates. In To- veit likes his present work. He writes peka a proposed city tax of \$25 a car some wonderfully interesting, timely per annum brought a successful pro- and effective editorials in The Outlook. test from the local street car company The State Journal prints one of them that the payment of any such sum today, concurrently with the sale of would so curtail its finances that it The Outlook. would have to cut down on its ser-

dicting a session of congress that will and of the Associated Press which Wiseacres at Washington are predrag along far into next sommer. No transmits them. The ex-president thus chance of it. Congressional elections has a wonderful audience, not only will be held next fall, and so many congressional fences are in need of attention, that the gentlemen concerned in keeping them in repair will see to it which reprint, by permission, the that congress adjourns in good season so that they can go home and get busy making things as certain as possible that they will be returned to Washing ton again.

Governor Foss, of Massuchusetts. must be lobking beyond the confines of his commonwealth. Advance copies of his annual message to the Massachusetts legislature were sent to all of the newspapers of the entire country, presumably, as one reached this office. It is an ably written public paper that concerns matters of importance outside state affairs. Tariff handleaps are discussed as is also the condition of the downfall of the downfall of the various prisoners. Almost to a man they told the Episcopal bishop that love of drink had put them behind the bars. This interested him, and he asked each prisoner for his solution of the lauter problem, carefully tabulating the answers for future reference. All but one of the prisoners, who seemed anxious to get in the good graces of the churchman, cheerfully announced themselves advacates of prohibition as the only solution of the evil. need, for reciprocal trade agreements with other countries. The prediction is also made that the consummation of a reciprocity treaty with Canada is only a matter of time.

CHAPTER LXVI. [Parks and Presidential.]

The State Journal is delighted to see oday that its morning contemporary is, too, in favor of an East Side park and play-ground. The morning and he evening paper are thus in accord least upon this one proposition. While the editor of this paper owns only two lots in the eastern portion of the city or the suburbs thereof, most of his real estate being on the west Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 a beautiful park for the eastern portuburbs, or at the same price in any kaning town where the paper has a carrier in any practical plan for its realizative. side, he is an enthusiastic advocate of

this East side park is apparently now, . 577 se that when spring opens something can be done in a practical way. It is fortunate for the prospects of this park that the mayor and the other commissioners all seem to be most faverable to if. The only thing to be done is to work out the best ways and neans for securing the park, and then SCOUPE IL

It seems to have remained for County Attorney Simon not only to have The State Journal is a member of the created a demand, but to have furnish-Associated Press and receives the full cay ed a supply; and not only to have telegraph report of that great news or- made a supply but to have provided demand. In one fell swoop he makes a violator of the law and immediately has a representative to arrest him for the violation. Furthermore. ie employs a detective to cause the errest of a man; and for fear that he would not have the opportunity to arrest any one, he makes the police officer induce the man to violate the ery law for which he is to be immedistely prosecuted. Can you beat it?

One man said today: "We know now One man said today: "We know now the State Journal is going to support light-Commercial: There was a man Mayor Billard for governor. Otherwise, who hustled not—to luck he trusted: Mayor Billard for governor. Otherwise, it surely would not have printed that article about Simon and Norris and Stahl and others." The article was court record.

Well, the Topeka Capital also printed asked the names of the new purplishing, it is safe to assume that the capital of the new republic of China is wherever President Bun Yut Sen hangs his hat.

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Under the same logic, the Capital will also support Billard for governor. More evidence that the possession of There you are. What do you think of

While Attorney-General Dawson

the clatements credited to him in the an active citizen of the southern

Neither of the distinguished gentlemen who are thus named however are candidates, and as Colonel Bryan naively says, "cannot conceive any condicent street car fares with universal tion" that would make it possible for

It is not strange that Colonel Roos

These editorials which are copied in this paper every week are through the courtesy of The Outlook Company, has a wonderful audience, not only through those who read The Outlook breakfast when he begins selecting his itself, but through the millions who own menus.

(Chapter LXVII temorrow.)

A Prejudiced Witness. Bishop Nathaniel S. Thomas of Wyoning visited the state penitentiary and endeavored to ascertain what causes had led to the downfall of the neglected that course a long time.

One man a lean, rugged, leather-

necked convict not yet bleached by prison life, denounced this plan when

don't prohibit," he said vigorously. "What you want to do is to close up the distilleries—them's the boys to go

'A sensible idea, certainly," Bishop Thomas, making a note of it.
"Your plan is to stop the traffic at its
very source. Excellent! You seem like
a very intelligent man. May I ask
what you are—what you are here

"Oh, me?" said the prisoner. "I'n a moonshiner."—Washington dispatch to New York World.

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Talk and trouble are closely related Few men who try to be that way are

Getting ahead of a game is not so difficult as staying there.

Most women are as easily pleased as they are provoked, but not so often. This is a happy new year for the tumbers. The weather is fine for water pipes to freeze.

JAYHAWKER JOTS

When you sneeze, explains the Norton Champion, you pronounce the as Karzoff

'Ahme," and "The Man Without a Name" are among the county correspondents of the Gove County Repub-Hean-Gazette. Conway Springs man, reports the

Jewell County Republican, allowed his wife to have her teeth fixed, as a Christmas present. It is a good last will and testament, thinks the Norton Champion, that does not divide the heirs, beneficiaries and legatees, as well as the property

he would not advertise a dot—and so he rusted, and likewise busted. An "old story" to the Gove County Republican-Gazette: At the opening of school the teacher of the first grade

The Slav names in central Kansas which many people think most out-landish, (until they get used to them) are lateresting when their meaning is known, explains Judge Ruppenthal in his "Russell Rustlings" in the Luray while Attorney-General Dawson that he cannot play golf.

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Despite the general business depression last year, it was an exceedingly profitable period for the forgers of the land. It estimated that they got away with no less than \$15,000,000 in cash.

And the next worry is as to whether or not the ground-long will be able to see his chadow on Candlemas day, which is less than a month away. Here's hoping he's overcome with the heat.

The whole American people will feel the loss by death of "Fighting Bob" Evans. A general admiration was his portion, both for his abilities as a naval officer, and his high standards of manhood.

Senator Bristow appears to be falling away from his political progression. In a statement is sued the other day he raps the railroads. Rapping the railroads as a political stunt that is well-nigh obsolete.

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has always been friendly to Fresident Taft, in these significant words: "Mr. Roosevelt has never failed, Mr. Abbott declares, to respond quickly and cordially to the slightest wish expressed by Mr. Taft for his company or his views and he instances the private interview at New Haven during the autumn of 1910 between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt."

E. B. Jewett, of Wichita, formerly warden of the state penitentiary and an active citizen of the southern ly minded, for I have stars to think often so nearly obliterated that it is doubtless true that there are no a few people who would be delighted to vote than I am, but I go to church more than you do and am oftener found in the contribution box than you are," replied the penny .- Lyons Republican.

GLOBE SIGHTS BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

Quite a few average men think they are above that.

If you tell your dreams, It is a sign you should have more to do. We refuse to worry about the wheat be fore the year it is to be harvested.

No man complains much about the type of tableware if the grub is good. Only a few women ever love any many much they won't argue with him. Money which came without an effort success; sometimes it is ruin. How heartily a man laughs at your okes, when he wants to sell you some-

A politician should create something more than a disturbance to prove his con-structive state-manship.

Don't let any man higher up tell you that a railroad president works harder than a section hand.

A poor devil derives some amusement from the talk about the Responsibility of

Puglism isn't the only pastime where it sometimes becomes necessary to go into a clinch to avoid punishment.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACKELOR.

(From the New York Press.] What a girl means when she says no spends on the man to whom she says it. What a woman likes in a man she is sever able to discover in him after they re married.

A bad temper gets a hesp of things to parify it that a good temper keeps on praying for in vain. son life, denounced this plan when bishop suggested it to him. could pretend it was 25 cents when his The trouble with pro-hibition is it poor relations were around. Behring Strait? (Hortense! How could you be so

(Wrap a blanket around the stove, mother. The poor thing has no fire to keep it warm.) If cocoa is early is hot chocolate?
(Make all the noise you like, Aloysius. You can't waken your father He's a policeman.)

BY THE WAY

That is the dream
Which in blessing is given,
Making the world
Like an echo of heaven!

stitution.

on the table.

Oh, the gardens of life are not lost to the

Still summer shines bright in her eyes.

THE EVENING STORY

Reconciliation.

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)

BY HARVEY PARSONS

"Taking a shot at Biliard" is not only a popular sport, but a safe one, as there is little chance that he will shoot back. Being a true sport, he never wasted ammunition.

The stenographer's fees in the Hunnewell town row will total about \$400. Motion is hereby made that the town be turned over to the stenographer in part of the stenographer in the stenogr grapher in part payment.

Detective Bill Burns keeps edging toward the top. His latest pinch in-volves the near friend of a close friend of Gompers.

Hon. Bristow, whose natural habitat is about as far from salt water as one may get without going up in a bal-loon, has more to say than any other member of congress about maritime affairs and the Panama ditch. He probably draws his information on salt-water affairs from the fact that he lived in Saline county.

We always view with suspicion the

for every rain.

Emporia is to be Extensively Ad-Emporia is to be Extensively Advertised. A moving picture concern recently took a reel or two of William Alium White. Hon, White posed in front of the Gazette office, and under the watchful eye of the motion camera, received from a messenger boy one large night letter from Taft, which he tore open and perused with thoughtful brow. Walt Mason was the control of the thoughtful brow. Walt Mason was also permitted to race acros the "fillum," after he had gone home and exchanged his Scotch cap for a real hat, but Walt was not permitted to liner in the foreground with Willum. Some of the new Empory street cars also the services and permitted to liner in the foreground with Willum. Some of the new Empory street cars also the services are decreased by the services and now they were alone again, he and the Jap, as they used to be, and Elise. And now they were alone again, he and the Jap, as they used to be, and Elise. And now they were alone again, he and the Jap, as they used to be, and Elise. And now they were alone again, he and the Jap, as they used to be, and Elise. And now they were alone again, he and the Jap, as they used to be, and Elise. And Tiuro "valeted and butled and the first the services alone again. He married Elise. And now they were alone again, he and the Jap, as they used to be, and Elise. Elise was back home as she used to be.

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When a third-rate G R Q Walling-ford can find nothing else to do, he starts an employment agency.

Man should always pick a good manager when he sorts out a wife, Man is seldom good unless properly managed.

SAYS UNCLE GAV

Jane Addams may be correct when she says that village gossips are first aid to the cause of injured morality. but that isn't saying a great deal for gossips. Cockleburs may serve a good and useful purpose to the economy of nature, but nobody wants to be a cocklebur. Nature is omnipotent and she works her wonders with some excellent cocklebur.

[From the Chicago News.] Will it be the same old story on the

New Year's Eve. Charity covers a multitude of sins-when it begins at home.

The wise leap year maid will keep both eyes on the young widows. Resolve not to mistake a demljohn for the fountain of youth in 1912. Water cannot extinguish some me-curning desire for something stronger.

Remember, girls, good cooks will be the cading ladies in leap year dramas. There is more than one brand of smoke

Right here and now, pause and consider

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Many a man's best friends are those who know him least. Some people won't even lend their toral support without charging interest

A bird in the hand isn't worth two in the bush from the bird's point of view.

One business that will always bear looking into is the mirror manufacturer's. Most of us are apt to take our own me, but the pickpocket will take any-

Practice makes perfect. The more fault man finds the more expert he becomes

A horse must be broken before you can drive him, but an automobile isn't broken till afterward. A girl may laugh all the time either be-ause she has a keen sense of humor er senause she has a dimple.

> DAFFYDILS BY U. NOALL

If the Mississippi is crooked is the

Nell-"She is one of those women who elieve all they hear." Belle-"All? She elieves twice as much." "Why were Adam and Eve driven from the Garden of Eden?" asked the Sunday tehool teacher. "I supose because they hey started to raise Cain," replied the toy at the foot of the class.

It was time for the medicine! He sprang up sultily, brushing his hand to verhit eyes to banish the bitter thoughts. Wat he mad? Had trouble turned his brain, or had the dim light at tracted the world of spirits? He looked again. Elise was standing before him all in white. Her fur cloak had slipped to the floor and her hair and the long white veil across her shoulders sparkled with drops of melted show. But her eyes—her eyes, how the shock weakened him. Why had she come back to mock him? It was hard senouth to bear without this. He stood silent He had no words for her; he could think of nothing to say. Elise moved slowly toward the bed. "Do you know what this boy has done. Vivo?" It was the old name. "He saw me alone in the car out there and threw himself in my way. He knew you were in here that you would come out to—to help me. He must have seen me night after night pass by and look up at your windows. He knew you cared and that I—I still cared and he was generous enough to risk his life to—to break down our pide." "Blise!" She turned her eyes full of the old level lebt toward him. "Vivo, will you thave an apple, Harry?" queried the hostess of a small guest. "No, ma'am," answered the little fellow. "Why are you afrald?" asked the liad. "Why are you afrald?" asked the liad. "Why are you afrald?" asked the liad. "Why are you afrald?" asked the liady. "Because." explained Harry, "my gueried the hostess of a small guest. "No, ma'am," answered the little fellow. "Why are you afrald?" asked the liady. "Because." explained Harry, "my gueried the hostess of a small guest. "No, ma'am," answered the little fellow. "Why are you afrald?" asked the liady. "Because." explained Harry, "my gueried the street car conductor of a small passenger who was traveling alone. "What is your name." "What is your name?" "John Wood." answered the conductor. "Why, I thought wood was a nonconductor." "Looked him white plants to be a supple. Harry." "Why are you afrald?" asked the liady. "Because." explained Harry, "my gueried the street swell notel would you call it suite sixteen?

of pain. Vivian sat near watching im. He had refused to have a nurse

him. He had refused to have a nurse. The little fellow who had sat night after wight watching him while he tossed with fever at Port Arthur and nursed him back to life should know

to fight for his life. The battle had already begun.
The night light was turned low.

McKellar in dressing gown and slip-pers had allowed his magazine to slide to the floor unneticed. He was swake

what gratitude meant.

The ghost of a smile lighted up his face, then another sigh and he slept THE LOVE DREAM. The night may be dark, and the road may be long. But a star through the shadows I see; Still the rude winds of the world sing a dear song: "My sweetheart is dreaming of me!"

Vivian folded Elise in his arms and touched his lips to her hair. "Thank God for this," he said, "and we will nurse him back to life together."— (Copyrighted, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

EVENING CHAT BY RUTH CAMERON.

gleam,
Though winter is wild in the skies;
When summer has faded afar, like s I met a friend of mine, a woman whom and notice and look up to, on the trolley car the other day, and found her reading a very cheap magazine, of which I had ormerly heard her express the greatest

What is the joy.
Which in all things I see;
In vales of love's liles
She's waiting for me.
--Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Con-

Vivian McKeller sat in his own dining room alone smoking. The low

a very cheap magazine, of which I had formerly heard her express the greatest disapproval.

"Why, how comes it that you are reading this?" I questioned.

She looked shame-facedly down at the magazine, which she had made a partial attempt to hide under her bag. "Well'sne said, "you see, I had to wait at the dentist's one day, and I picked up one of the summer numbers and got tremendously interested in So-and-So's new serial. And since then, I've been buying the magazine just to follow that up. Yes, I know it's a silly story and not a particularly nice one, but really it's awfully clever and interesting."

Let me tell you something about this magazine and this story. The story, which was written by a well known modern writer, was offered first to another magazine of good repute and good standing. The editors read it and acknowedged that it was tremendously interesting, and that it would be a big card, but they said: "it is not the kind of stuff we want to offer to the young men and women of America," and they refused it. The less scrupulous magazine accepted it, and by dint of combining several similar stories with it, actually succeeded; in selling out one particular issue of their publication.

And this was the kind of magazine and dome of rich glass threw a warm yellow light over the linen and silver He blew some smoke rings, which

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used to be, and Elise—Elise was back home as she used to be.

And Tiuro "valeted and butled and chefed and chauffeured," as McKellar told his envious friends, with equal skill in all.

Tiuro had adored Elise, and much as he was devoted to his master he had pined since she left a month before to go back to her father's home.

McKellar had sent Tiuro for a paper. He must have gone a distance to get it, he was so long away. The man went into the living room. It looked emptier tonight than usual. The piano in the corner was closed—had been for a month. And he never failed to notice the empty spot beside the book rack where Elise used to lay her embroidery.

He flipped a dollar and watched it settle on the hearth. Tails! He would go to the opera. He had rather hoped it would be heads, for he preferred the club. That was what had started the trouble—but no use going over the old story. McKellar shrugged and stooped for the coin.

Something seemed to be wrong in the street. The apartment was on the first floor above the ground and he walked to the window.

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My friend, the women of America, I think there's only one way for us to find the first now. And that way is most emphatically not to read it and say we don't like it, because it isn't particularly nice, but to how many people would that be an efficacious deterrent: Compsratively nice, but to how many people would in th

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A crowd stood around an automobile in front of the building and McKellar could make nothing out of the confusion. Then the sharp clang of an ambulance bell rang out on the night air and the crowd disappeared. It was then he saw the prostrate form on the asphalt near the car.

Suddenly the door of the living room was flung open behind him. He turned and faced Elise, her face pale with terror. She gave him no time for word. Even as she spoke a policeman appeared in the hall beside her and touched her arm.

"Quick, Vivian, go down. I have run over Thuro with my car, They want to take him to the hospital, but make them bring him up here, won't you?" Then turning to the officer of the law she said simply, "I am ready for word. Even as she spoke a po-liceman appeared in the hall beside her and touched her arm.

"Quick, Vivian, go down. I have run over Tiuro with my car, They want to take him to the hospital, but make them bring him up here, won't you?" Then turning to the officer of the law she said simply "I am ready

At a luncheon of the City Planning association of Albany (an association formed for the betterment of Albany) there were at least one hundred representative business men present.

The spirit of advertising is a strong factor in their deliberations. They know they cannot boost their community without the aid of advertising.

The newspaper forces in Albany have also united with the business interests to boost their home town.

At the Troy meeting, held in the Chamber of Commerce, there were one hundred or more representative business men present.

over the Jap. Why she was without a chauffeur he did not know. Then the feeling of unensiness returned. What if Tiure should die! It would be unpleasant for her. The old feeling of responsibility, of wanting to

protect her was strong in him.

He bowed to the inevitable, and when he opened his own door again he looked like an old man.

The doctors had gone. Thure lay ent.
Their purpose in getting together is to promote the business industries of Troy (of which there are many). The business men there show a broad, progressive spirit. They think that a community policy which benefits all will benefit each individual. The doctors had gone. Thure lay seping quietly. He was unconscious pain. Vivian sat near watching

policy which beneats an war deare can individual.

Such an attitude is encouraging to all who are working primarily for the business square deal.

Both in Albany and in Troy the business men stand for the straightforward, truthful word between them and the public in advertising copy.

There was great enthusiasm displayed at both meetings and both associations are determined to do all that can be done to boom their respective communities.

Such a spirit makes business grow and develops towns in both power and infinence.

to the floor unnoticed. He was awake but dreaming. How he longed for Elise. Every fiber of his hody cried out for her. Then the barbed shaft sank into his heart for the second time that night. She had ceased to need him, ceased to care for him. His head bowed as though under a burden ha could not bear.

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"What is the worst to riches?" asked the teacher pupil in the juvenile class. "Their scarcity," was the ply.

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Rilled by Tarantula's Bite.

Bitten on the hand by a tarantula sky?" "Sirius, my son," "But, I am, while unloading bananas, shipped here paw. I want to know."—Chicago Tribfrom the South, Leo Sharp.

risk his life to—to break down our pride."

"Elise!"

She turned her eves full of the old love light toward him. "Vivo, will you take me back? We must not make his sacrifice in vain."

Tiuro sighed and opened his eyes, then turned his head toward them.

KANSAS COMMENT

WOMAN IN WAR.

Although it isn't so popular as it once was, there are still those who advance as argument against equal suffrage the statement that women shouldn't vote because she doesn't fight: at least, she doesn't fight on the gory field of battle when the nation's honor, integrity or existence are at stake. Because of her failure to get into the war game, there are still men who would bar her from that other helvamess called polities. But British suffragettes, iong known to be militant if not military, propose to overcome this argument in a measure, even if it isn't much of an argument. They have organized the Sick and Wounded Convoy Corps, which is being trained in riding, camp and hospital cooking, nursing and bicycle riding, and this corps proposes to offer its services to the country when the palladiums and bulwarks are threatened.

Probably the latest step of the suffragettes won't help much. They are too conservative. Women have usually done that much in war; women nurses have been common back of the conflict for many years, and there are maidens with real military records, like Joan of Arc, and the suffragettes should go the full distance if they want to prove their amazonian ability. Nor is it hard to imagine they could do it. A corps of London suffragettes which salls cheerfully into the police force, and charges Parliament house for pastime, shouldn't heattate to face a German phalanx when the cannons roar and small arms rattle.

Also, Great Britain might do worse than encourage the suffragettes in that direction. They have a reputation with a reputation like that can throw some scare into the enemy, however well-disciplined. Many men would fice before a squadron of suffragettes who might face a man army tenaciously.—Atchison Globe.

CLIMATE NOT CHANGING MUCH.

Ask nearly any "oldest inhabitant" of WOMAN IN WAR.

CLIMATE NOT CHANGING MUCH. Ask nearly any "oldest inhabitant" of Kansas and he will tell you that it rains Ask nearly any "oidest innabitant" of Kansas and he will tell you that it rains more now than it used to and hows less. But official records have a disconcerting way of contradicting even the most confident of old timers. A recent article in this paper inadvertently making some reference to "the change of climate" in Kansas, brought a note from Prof. Willis L. Moore who runs the climate as chief of the United States weather bursan, with some figures on the subject. These figures show that taking the past thirty years and dividing them into ten year periods, the rainfall, as recorded at bodge City and two or three other points in Kansas and Nebraska, has not perceptibly changed. The first and the last ten year periods were periods of fairly abundant rainfall, while the middle period was one of deficient rainfall. But for the first ten years the total average annual rainfall at Dodge City was 12.5 inches, while for the last ten years the annual average was 22.7 inches. At Lawrence the average during the first period was 53.1, and during the last 25.7 So the chances are that it isn't that the climate is changing; we are simply learning how to use it better.—Iola Register.

FROM OTHER PENS

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Dr. Hugh Biack has out a new book on Happiness, in which he holds it to be the duty of all to be happy. While that is not, of course, always possible, it is quite certain that many are not nappy who ought to be. There are some who take a delight in being unhappy. They are illegrained and naturally peevish. But for normal people—those who still have some command of their situation—Dr. Black has a prescription. He holds that "the heart of happiness is peace—the

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Muckraking had a considerable vogue for a time, but its only merit was in its novelty. A ripping attack on a public man gave the reader a sense op having a sudden cold shower bath. The muckrakers, however, spent all their strength in their false and frengied relierations. The public grew tired of hearing the same story told over and over again, even though a new villain was occasionally presented.

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The muckrakers cast no new light on life and made it no more livable. Too consequence was that they were relegated to the class of oores and boor. The exaggeration which was the currency of their writings first quickened the interest, then irritated, and finally insulted the good judgment of the render.

Some of the public men who seized upon the muckraking mine to jump into the limelight are still at it, but they find themselves without an audience. The American public is capable of regulating its own morals, and it will not tolerate wilful misrepresentation spread broadcast under the presence of purifying politics and business. Washington Post.

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HUMOR OF THE DAY

Young Lady-Guard, will I have time to say good-by to my friends? Guard-Afraid not, miss. This train leaves to two hours and a half.-Sacred Heart Review.

She-Did you ever get on a train when it was moving? He Yes once. She What was the sensation? He Ripping-for the woman.-Woman's Home Com-

"She's a prominent worker in the anduhon society fan't she?" "Yes; she's just bank from the seashors with wonderful stories of how many hearts she siew."

The Juggernaut had just been started, "We got the idea from little children roller skatting on the sidewalk," they explained.—New York Sun. "Tien't fair! Munmy to send me to bed for telling stories, when daddy tells great, big ones, and everybody laughs at them."-Everybody's Weekly.

"Did the play have a happy ending?"
"It might have been worse. My wife only forgot her handkerchief and one glova."
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wayside Blacksmith-Your automobile, sir, will have to have an overhauling. Disconsolate Gwner-Yes, but how in the dickens am I to hauf it over;—Baltimore

"They say there are as many interebean a dollar bill as on a fly." Gee, but I'd like to get near enough to swat a few of em."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You know those early vegetables I promined you?" "Yes." "Would you accent a trip to the theater next winter instead?" "Louisville Courier-Journal.